35 00 43 00 50 00 00 00 115 00 40 00 55 00 55 00 80 00 150 00 Announcement of marriages and deaths free-tributes of respect and obituaries half Railroad Guide. On and after Aug. 17, trains will arrive Anna Given, ist. Daisy Hester, 2d. and depart as follows: Freight No 8 departs...... Passenger No. 4 departs.... Freight No. 16 departs.... Passenger No. 2 departs.... SOUTH. ...12.65 p. m ...7.23 p. m enger No. 1 arrives.

No. 1 and No. 4 run to and from Clarks-A tri-weekly train runs between Hum-oldt and Bartletts, leaving Humboldt at 0.20 s. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Freight trains Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 10 leave from freight depot and will carry passengers.

Passengers by No. 4 arrive at salville at
11.20 a. m., and at Hopkinsville at 12.29 p. m.
No. 10 (freight) connects at Guthrie for

New Advertisements. Read Kendrick, Pettus & Co.'s circular in another column. Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West's minstrels next Tuesday C. L. Cooke, the jeweler, has an advertisement on third page. Read

O. M. Blackman, real estate agent, has a card in this issue. His office is in Elder's Opera House. Meriwether & Patch, plow manu-

facturers, have a showy advertisement in another column. Mr. Sam, Hodgson, the monument man, calls attention to his tombstones should not fail to read it.

land lying in Dis. No. 3. This is to parents a sweeter child. She was is lacking for the complete prospervery valuable property and doubt- so amiable and gentle that she won ity of this village, and that is the advertisement for particulars.

Go to see H. M. S. Pinafore at the to give you up. We wonder at God's meetings of the county court. Opera house to-night.

CLASS-MEETING at the residence

crowded with advertisements.

day night, at Elder's Opera house.

Only a few hogsheads were sold ones at home, this week.

THE pulpits of all of our Churchresident pastors to-morrow. Let again established himself in busipreached.

WE had a pleasant call from Gen- with maps, plats, etc., as fitting aperal W. J. Broaddus of the Houston purtenances of that business. Mr. County Review on Wednesday eve- Blackman understands real properning last. He reports the Review ty in this county thoroughly, and on a thriving basis.

THE regular term of the Criminal vantage to call upon him. Court will be opened by Judge Tyler next Monday morning. Let all witnesses and jurors be promptly on has started his confectionery on the

will vote, on the 29th of November, on the proposition to subscribe \$25,-000 to the Tennessee Central rail-

THE Citizens' Building & Loan Association will loan to its members \$2,500 on next Monday. All proposals must be made in writing, and handed to the secretary.

RETURN of the favorites-Stewart's English Opera Company-Saturday and Monday nights. Saturday night H. M. S. Pinafore, Monday night Girofle-Girofla.

A SERIES of meetings will commence at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church to-morrow and will be continued during next week. The pastor expects ministerial aid from

OUR clever young friend W. N. Osburn, of this city, was united in Ella Wall, of Wallonia, Ky. We wish them all the happiness this two pumpkins which are very large seen. New Haven Palladium.

Col., T. D. LEONARD has recently give him one. inherited an interest in a landed estate in the State of New York. We know of no man whom we would rather hear of inheriting a fortune than our friend Leonard.

From an advertisement in another column it will be seen that Mr. F. G. Williams is agent for the Hecla Coal Mines. Orders left at S. B. Stewart's drug store will be promptly filled.

OUR esteemed friend Mr. M. E. knowledgments to Mr. McCormac Whitefield left last Tuesday for for a lifelike portrait of its senior need only visit Greenwood cemete- the poet, Murfreesboro, where he was united editor engaged in editorial compoin matrimony on Wednessiay to sition. As a work of art it cannot Mrs. Helen Scott. The Chinonis be surpassed, and the compliment ble. Many people think it is worth

night of November 13 we will have themselves engaged in an interthe grandest meteoric display that has occurred since 1833. The display will commence about 1 o'clock MR. G. A. STORM, formerly a should promise us a monument of in the morning.

dozen fine fat partridges. If there very fine specimen from the gold somely certified to by Hodgson in All narrow leaf tobaccos raised in is anything that we do love in the mines of that State. way of birds, it is the partridge. He will please accept our sincere Our young friend Frank Rawls thanks for them.

vine Edmondson are having a large sewing machine office. Frank is an tenor, Mr. Dexter, was sufficiently loss is so heavy that the stemmers that the stemmers of machinery and a good lot of machinery lot of good, seasoned wood stored in industrious young man and deserves satisfied with its former success cannot afford to buy it, except at a Cabinet Shop in town. the factory yard of P. H. Keesee & success. Co., preparatory to the winter trade. All wanting this kind of wood can be supplied by leaving their orders warm yesterday, with prospects of the factors.

The weather was comparatively be supplied by leaving their orders warm yesterday, with prospects of performance for to-night being the tongue, shoe string, lady finger, at E. Glick's, No. 13 Franklin rain as we go to press, at the factory.

The Female Academy. Young lidies of the Academy who are entitled to the honors of invented, do we recognize the promtheir respective classes the last ising new suburb which the enter-

Addle Wilson.

Lena Moseley.

HISTORY ENGLAND.

Lucy Caldwell.

ELEMENTARY ARITHMETIC.

GEOGRAPHY NO. L.

Sallie Williams,

JUNIOR ALGEBRA.

MENTAL ABITHMETIC.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

RHETORIC.

BEADING.

ARITHMETIC.

Clara Plummer.

SPELLING, No. 3.

GEOGRAPHY, NO. 3.

Clara Plummer.

Death of Lily McCullech.

O. M. Blackman.

Good for children, Wes. Perkins

attended, and that some ten or

THE CHRONICLE offers its ac-

Faunie Neblett.

Fannie Neblett.

Lonuie Ingram, lst. Liffey Myer, lst. Lena Moseley, 2d. Anna Given, 2d. Belle Given, 2d.

Anna Belle Major. Lille Flummer Daisy Hester.

Carrie Atkins, Ist. Lula Grady, 2d. Fannie Bosley, 2d.

dary Meriwether.

Lolla Plummer.

chancellors have called into being. Anna Bell Major. We visited the new addition with KAMES' CRITICISM. the two Lords of the Manor on Sat-Bell Keesee, urday last, and were surprised at EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. the change in appearance even in Mattie Irwin. Addle Wilson. Willie Ligon. Mary Meriwether the few months since the sale of lots last summer. Well graded roads, with gullies bridged over, intersect ARITHMETIC. Annie Given the whole tract, and on either side, like a map, are to be seen the sepa-Mattie Irwin, Mary Meriwether Maggie Wilkerso Maggie Rudolph, rate lots marked off with a well cut furrow. Already three Houses have DICTATION NO. 1. been put up on the lots known as the base ball hill, though most of the purchasers are waiting for the RNGLISH LITERATURE. spring as a more favorable season Addie Wilson.

Lillian Beaumont.

Mattie Irwin. for building. One of these is a handsome frame cottage built by Mr. John S. Neblett, just beyond the Lonnie Ingram. ZOOLOGY. old circus ground; further on is a Lucy Caldwell. comfortable cottage built by George SWINTON'S OUTLINES OF HISTORY. Wood, who is already residing in it, and on a double lot which in-GRAMMAR. cludes one of the circus rings, Messrs. Lonnie Ingram. PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. Smith & Lurton have put up a good Jessie Topping. Lucy Caldwell. six roomed frame house, which will be for sale or rent when finished. It Jessie Topping. is a comfortably planned house, and CONPOSITION

> stands on the most commanding site in the whole district. But this is far from being the only part of the property eligible for building. Quite at the furthest extremity of it is a tract which we firmly believe will be a populous settlement, at the back of the residence built by Col. House, and lately occupied by Thos. Munford, Esq. It is traversed by a fine broad street entitled Merritt avenue, which again connects at right angles with a cross street opening into Greenwood avenue. The land for this road was purchased of Mr. Martin Elder, and it benefits his property as much as that of the purchasers.

Smith-and-Lurtonville.

While traveling over this property Judge Smith took us over a former land speculation of his in South Clarksville, near the Methodist Church there. Here we find a settlement in a more advanced stage. Little Lily McCulloch has gone to The lots are all taken up, and small work in this issue. Those wanting live with the angels. She ended but comfortable houses have filled her brief life, of eleven years and a up every nook and corner, and they On Saturday, Nov. 29, R. D. Mose- few days, Oct. 30th, after an illness are occupied by an industrious and ley, county court clerk, will sell at of a short time, God never loaned thriving population. Only one thing less it will bring a good price. See the love of teachers, school-mates, final suppression of the neighboring and all with whom she came in negrograve yard, measures to which contact. Precious child, it is hard end were adopted at the last two

ways, but they are all right. His No one can doubt that by openthoughts are not our thoughts, ing up this land for occupation, of S. A. Caldwell on Greenwood av- little Lily, like the beautiful flow- ferred an inestimable benefit upon from Mr. Merriwether, his partner, a half, we built the house for the exporters and manufacturers sufand though we do not know why Messrs. Smith & Lurton have coner for which she was so fitly the community by rendering possiwho is now canvassing the State of white children, naming it the ficient to take every hogshead in THE Memphis papers have re- named, has been so early trans- ble the settlement among us of an planted to the garden of Paradise, industrious and enterprising popuyet her parents should feel grateful that God gave them the privilege of caring for and nursing the tender of and nursing the tender of the garden of Faradise, industrious and enterprising population, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of the garden of Faradise, industrious and enterprising population in Little Rock to Fort Smith he lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of the lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of the lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for and nursing the tender of timid lation, which is what the community essentially needs for its future plows; at Clarksville, Ark., (for caring for an article are carried to the carried to the ca IF you want to laugh and grow caring for and nursing the tender development. We have heard it its name's sake we suppose), orders fat, go to the Minstrels on next Tues- flower eleven years. Her sweet, said in a disparaging tone that the had come to him for 500 more, and gentle spirit will doubtless be "wait- gentlemen have made money by it, he has no doubt that, by varying ing and watching" under the pearly much as Job's tempter and calum-THE tobacco sales at the Exchange archways of the celestial city, to niator asked, "Doth Job serve God have about closed for this season. beam a glad welcome to the loved for nought?" We have no doubt from this detracting from the merit them. The friends of this gentleman will of the enterprise, we think that it is es, we believe, will be filled by the be pleased to learn that he has its most valuable feature, for it demonstrates that the enterprise which everybody go to hear the gospel ness in this city. He announces builds up a community is also profihimself as a real estate agent, and table to him who originates it; and the proof of this, which is now open send to a couple of dozen young he will have his office well supplied for all men to see, will influence other property holders to follow the intelligent employment, which example by opening to settlement tracts of land which to the public we do not doubt but that buyers are now a mere waste, and to the and sellers will find it to their adowners a mere burden of taxation. Clarksville is built on tobacco, but

Minstrels at Last.

corner of Franklin and Second, and is doing a brisk business, not only

night. At least such are the testi- to work, there are endless fields for GEORGE E. LEIGH, son of our old monials we get from the Northern disposing of the product of our lafriend G. W. Leigh, has taken a sit- press, which praises them enthusi. bors. One thing, however, is needed uation behind the counter of Bloch astically. Ten end men, any num- for all manufactures, if they are to Bros. George has already shown ber of quartette singers, clog danc- compete with those of other cities ty of Montgomery on account of himself an attentive and adroit bus- ers, fiddlers, and an inexhaustible cheap and accessible fuel; and this expenses incurred by Judge Tyler iness young man in the establish- array of specialists of every species. means railroads to the coal producing in a suit with creditors of the M. C. ment of V. L. Williams, which he We shall at last find out how many districts. There is the moral to our left for the purpose of attending people Elder's Hall will hold, when tale. school for a session. There also he crammed to its utmost capacity.

made a good record, and we are By far the largest house of the confident that Bloch Bros. have season welcomed the Wilson, Barmade a good selection in employing low, Primrose & West minstrel troupe at Music Hall last night. This little burg, Charlotte, has been illuminated by the presence of The orchestra programme was two of Montgomery's most accompabove the average, and the whole Mr. John Shelton left at our performance was varied enough to residence a few days ago the largest please any taste. The really choice week, to wit: Miss Mary C., of pumpkin that we ever saw. It was raised on his farm, about 15 miles from the city, on the river near Davis' Riffle. We are also indebted to waltz songs were rendered with a Mr. Jack Hunt, of the southside, for nicely and effect that is seldom has the warm and genial influence

and fine. Now we expect our friend West's minstrels gave one of their ment to every circle which is honof the Leaf will want somebody to inimitable entertainments at Music Hall last evening, producing a show of uncommon merit and interest, young alike vied with each other in REV. S. J. MARTIN, pastor of the | well repaying patrons, as frequently | planning excursions, musical enter-Cumberland Presbyterian Church attested by unbounded demonstra- tainments, etc., feeling while add- lows: Cumberland Presbyterian Church attested by unbounded definitions of pleasure and satisfaction. In this city, has been conducting a protracted meeting at Liberty highly enjoyed and this combination that the benefits were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors, they were entertained and profited the bounded definition to the pleasure of their visitors. Church, in District. No. 8, for near-tion of talent will be heartily wel-themselves-that the benefits were ly two weeks. We are glad to learn | comed to the city again .- New Ha- mutual. But, alas! for some of the that the meetings have been well ren Journal and Courier.

that the Church generally has been dying shortly, will do well to study and that they will realize the fall of Mr. Hodgson's advertisement rela- many a gallant beau in Montgome- 500, 475, 425, 400, 5 hhds. luga, 83 75, tive to marble and granite monu- ry. Yet we admire their judgements; and those who want to see ment and commend the very good how he can carry out his promises taste they display, and think with ry and see the splendid monument PROF. True predicts that on the vited to inspect it—they will think vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspect it—they will think vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspect it—they will be vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspect it—they will be vited to inspect it—they will the vited to inspe they can't fool us, we have no in- excellent wheat crop, there will be tention of dying before the end of enough for man and beast. The hythe such or the public that I keep on hand a the present century, though they tobacco is generally of good body, by the cash or the papers will not good stock of Stores, Tinuare, Glassmerchant tailor of this city, has re- verde antique and lapis lazuli. Tastes ming, except some few crops raised WE were indebted a few days ago to Mr. Pat. Henry for a half-dozen fine fat partridges. If there fine carrava marble.

Pinafore Again. always popular Pinafore.

CLARKSVILLE INDUSTRIES. By such a title, till a better one is Merriwether & Patch's Ptow Fac-

Always profoundly interested in prise and energy of our two exenterprises which give employment to productive industry, we were gratified a few days ago by an invitation to visit the plow factory of Messrs. Patch and Merriwether; of this invitation we very gladly availed ourselves on Tuesday last. We were very courteously received by Mr. Patch, whom, with his son George, we found in the office. Mr. P. conducted us through several departments of his establishment, in which we saw the wood work cut out with mathematical nicety by machinery, plough-shares moulded and cast in a foundry expressly built for the purpose, and all the minuted screws, bolts, etc., constructed from the raw material; all these were fitted together, by experienced workmen, with a degree of expedition which made it the less surp, ising when he told us that he can manufacture fifty plows a day. One very gratifying circumstance to us was, on observing the workmen, to see among them so many familiar faces of young men raised in Clarksxille. We enquired how many hands he kept employed; about twenty-five he replied, and these are all Clarksville boys. And how many of them, we asked, are skilled workmen, and how many laborers? He smiled and said "they are none of them skilled workmen when they come to us, but they all have to become so before they have been here long, or we have no use for them." And do you find our Southern boys quick at learning and industrious? He here became very animated and said, "there never was such a mistake as to represent Southern boys either anwilling or unable to work; the trouble is that there is no one here to teach them. Once show them how, and workmen more skillful or more industrious can be found nowhere; but they have no way to learn. If they want to learn Greek they can go to college and learn it; for learning any productive industry they must go away to do it." We found we had now got Mr. P. on his hobby and resolved to keep bim there, as men are always worth listening to when they talk of subjects on which they think and feel strongly. We enquired regarding the market for his ple of his manufacture was plows for the cotton districts of the South,

the route, 10,000 plows can be disposed of in Arkansas alone. The difficulty is not to get the order, but that their investments have been to increase the working facilities of and will be profitable, and so far his factory so as to be able to fill Pondering on all these things we came to several conclusions, the first of which was that it is a Godsend when men like Mr. Patch settle amond us, and especially a God-

could not otherwise be found for But it is a blessing to all of us. The Clarksville people will pat- peting markets are constantly open-THE people of Trenton, Tenn., in candy, but cigars and a variety ronize the burnt-cork opera better ing for the disposal of it. Clarksren of a larger growth. Young Jim- have their chance for a first-class else to do, besides the buying and mie Hamlett is behind the counter, troupe of that denomination. That selling of tobacco, and the experiand will wait on you with alacrity of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & ments of Mr. Patch has already dem-

From Charlotte. Editors Chronicle:

This little burg, Charlotte, has lished and attractive belles, the past for a short time, but their presence of the sunbeams, not reflected but ment to every circle which is hon- this week are as follows: ored with their presence. Old and young men! We fear the wings of their aspiring hopes have borne twelve have professed religion and Those who have any intention of them too near these radiant girls, Inda as follows:

The crops must receive a passing this section are used for fillers, and lugs. The buyer ought not and will sell them at the very lowest for past favors, I remain yours than the prices, at E. Glick's, No. 13 Frankhas opened a produce and meat Stewart's English Comic Opera, cannot pay more than the price of lin street. store in the room recently occupied with its charming prima donna, good lugs for such crops. It has Our young friends Bobby and Ir- by Mr. White, in Elder's Row, as a Miss Butler, and its melodious big stems and course fibers, and the here to give us another visit, and reduced price. We regret so much they will play at Elder's Opera of this long, narrow leaf tobacco, little hutson, etc., is raised in Dick | street, Clarksville, Tenn.

son county. Much of her lands are

very productive, and if the farmers would raise the best varieties-such as the Oronoko, Prior (either yellow or black), the Morrow or Mammoth -then make their barns close and cure well, and then handle neatly, she can vie with Robertson, Montgomery, Todd, Logan or Christian counties in the production of this very useful article. Your former correspondent, "Al-

pha," has, we learn, been prostrate under the care of some disciple of Eeculapius for several days, but is now convalescent. May his shadow never grow less.

Jno, Ed and his blooming bride seem as happy as they well can be.

OMEGA. Charlotte, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1879.

School Commissioners Report. To the Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Clarksville: We were appointed by your honorable predecessors, on the 26th day of May, 1874, commissioners to receive and sell at our discretion 261 shares of L. & N. R. R. stock, and lie for their patronage the past seawith the proceeds of the same to son, we again offer our services two public school houses, one for the white, and one for the colored children. Finding the sum which dequate to the purpose, we asked and obtained authority from your honorable body to sell the two the sea-board, and with a new crop you want to buy the latest style

city, and its appropriation would

purchased, at public sale on the 12th of January, 1878, the beautiful lot teen hundred and fifty-five dollars,

deed to both lots herewith.

PAYMENTS. For lot on Franklin street men who are engaged in active and

Excess of payments over receipts, \$338 08. This excess grows out of and extending his thanks to his To such proprietors the example of she cannot always rest upon it; the extra work on the buildings, par- friends for past patronage, solicits the Judges will be a healthy stimu- area which will produce it is limit- ticularly the building for the colored, and it rapidly exhausts the soil ed children, which we thought in that; moreover, new and com- proper to have done in the interest of the schools, trusting for reimbursement to an ordinance passed of other things attractive to child- than anything else, and now they ville, then, must find something by your honorable body, September 3, 1878, authorizing the school I have opened a new custom mill board, in view of this contingency, on Franklin street, near Sixth, and to appropriate to the new buildings am prepared to grind corn and feed. West is to perform here on Tuesday onstrated the fact that, if we will go a part of the money which, from time to time, would come into their wholesale or retail. I invite the hands. Besides this, there is an un- farmers to give me a call, and I will ascertained sum-we suppose about guarantee satisfaction. two hundred dollars-due the coun-

other property, the fund which was corner. held by us. Respectfully submitted.

JAS. L. GLENN, P. G. JOHNSON, H. C. MERRITT, T. H. HYMAN, SAM JOHNSON, Commissioners.

THE street committee have had everal of the crossings on our streets repaired, which materially adds to the convenience of persons wishing to cross the street.

THE only tobacco sales reported TURNLEY, ELY & KENNEDY, of the Ele

T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WARRESOURE ASSOCIATION, sold for the week ending Thursday, Nov. 6th, 1879, 25

Cinb Bates. We will furnish the CHRONICLE and the following papers at the field & Reynolds. prices named below: nicle and Nashville Weekly icle and Louisville Weekly onicle and Codey's Ladie's Book... 3 60 onicle and Country Gentleman... 4 10

NEBLETT & TITUS,

STEAM power, a good single set

You will find a selection of good ished at Current's.

AN ELEGANT STOCK OF

Ladies' Work Baskets, Conveniences and Novelties in

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

French China Dinner and Tea Sets Stone Porcelain, Knives & Forks. As well as a fine assortment of

WATCHES AND JEWELRY, SILVER, CLOKS,

SPECTACLES. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE. Call at COOKE'S and see for yourselves. Nov. 8, '79-1y

Fox & Smith

GOOD NEWS:

Entire New Stock of Millinery.

The latest style bonnets and round

Respectfully, Mrs. W. ROSENFIELD.

A Queer Head-Pautryman.

York steamboat, used to have for

head pantryman a Bent and crip-

pled darkey, whose face was as full

of humor as his form was full of

Robert Smith, and his malady was

Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia

Sold by Owen & Moore, Send

120 West Broadway, N. Y.

N. B. SHYER's new store.

OWEN & MOORE.

Why Is It

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TEN-

First Round of Quarterly Meet-

Saline ct., at Pleasant Hill, Oct. 25, 26. Blooming Grove ct., at Mt. Pleasant, Nov

Asbury sta., at Asbury, Nov. 8, 9, Ashiand City sta., at Ashland City, Nov.

.16. Cheatham ct., at Walton's Chapel, Nov. 21,

Asbury ct., at Williams' Chapel, Nov. 29,

Palmyra et., at Tarsus, Jun. 3, 4. WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E.

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

cordingly. Coal oil, cheese and nails are

SUGAR—Cut Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and franulated, 11@11½c; Clarified, 10@10½c; 3rown, 8@1c. MOLASSES—New Orleans, 35 to 55c.

SYRUP-40c to \$1 00. COFFEE-We quote Rio, 15 to 18c; Java,

to supply the demand.

RED TOP-85c, BLUE GRASS-90c to \$1 00.

eed oil, raw, 70c; boiled, 73c, TURPENTINE—Spirits, 31c. VARNISH—Copal, \$1.00; Japan, 90c.

PUTTY-4c. GLASS-Window, 8x10, \$2.25 per box; 10x

225, 12x14, 255. POWDER-Rifle, 84 50 to 5 00 per keg; lead,

cky, 25 c; Tenness

NESSEE CONFERENCE

pure and fresh drugs.

Giles' Pills cure Erysipelas.

Trial size 25 cents.

The Jesse Hoyt, a famous New

Nov. 1, 1879-2m

October 4, 1879-4t

J. C. KENDRICK. JNO. H. PETTUS. GEO. S. IRWIN. TOBACCO CIRCULAR

Kendrick, Pettus & Co. Central Warehouse.

nace, the only successful furnace ever sold in Clarksviile. A nice line of Shoe Leather and Findings Thanking our friends and the pub just received. Call and see them. purchase grounds and build thereon TO ALL WHO HAVE TOBACCO TO and earnestly solicit a share of their patronage, believing that, with our

many years experience and accould be realized from this stock in- quaintance with the trade, we can offer advantages equal to any. Commencing the season as we did wings, and general millinery of all with a heavy suplus of old stock at the latest shades and designs. I houses and lots then held and used by the city for school purposes, one on Maine, the other on Union streets, and apply the proceeds of the sale to the new buildings.

the sea-board, and with a new crop you want to buy the latest style hats or bonnets, dolmers, cloaks, novelties in neck wear, rushings, fichues, neck ties, etc., call and see us. Zephyr shawls in all the new prices, the entire crop offered on our a specialty. A nice kid glove for the sale to the new buildings.

A very suitable lot on Franklin street was selected for the colored school building, partly because of its proximity to the settlements of many colored citizens, but chiefly because it was the property of the city, and its appropriation would therefore require no draft on the fund at our disposal.

For the white school building we line in his efforts to arrest the mad fiend, quietly seated himself and cried out: "Well, thank God, if my oat stacks do burn, Thos. Ruenament are invited to call and see us and examine our new stock. dolph's fodder stack will toe."

Withal, it is with pleasure and confidence that we invite the attenon Franklin street opposite the tion of all to the steady activity and Methodist church, at a cost of four- strength maintained by the Clarksville market throughout the entire season, in comparison with other one fourth cash, the remainder on western and sea-board markets, as one and two years' time with inter- they have waned and struggled est. After its purchase it was through this trying year. In fact, the peculiar advantages of our marimmediately in its rear. This was known and appreciated by planters purchased for the sum of seven and dealers, as is shown by our rap- chronic rheumatism. He tried hundred dollars, and was paid for idly increasing receipts. Situated, wares. He said that the great sta- in part by private subscription, and as we are, conveniently, in the well for a week of the present winter, known district of "Clarksville To- and next season intends to astonish without taxing the fund which was bacco," and with the river in comheld by your commissioners. Upon petition with the railroad to control by his appearance as a sound man. though he manufactured a good these two lots, united into one, ex- freights, and supported by our many for local use. He then took tending from Franklin street to board of resident capitalists, whose us into the office and read us a letter Main, and containing one acre and brings to them orders direct from Arkansas for orders. In traveling "Howell Building" in honor of a the District at its full value, and making us independent of timid BE certain to call at E. Glick's public schools of the city. We hand barn door is as good a place as any see for yourself. E. Glick, No. 13 down to the legitimate demand, as Accompanying this is a detailed it is now, and a full supply to meet statement of receipts and payments, that demand, the wise planter seeks, much, as that drug is not as extens-

900 00 year much mixed in quality from olds. he vicissitudes of the seasons, flood-800 00 ing rains, etc., we cannot impress 817,175 75 too emphatically upon our friends the importance of extra care in assorting and prizing only the

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